

GAS PIPE LAYING WILL BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

Main 5,000 Feet Long Will be Laid up Nuuanu Avenue, and Residents Can Use Gas by June 1.

The Honolulu Gas Company is now completing the erection of its gas generating plant and it hopes to have the work done within thirty days. One of the tank-holders is a 50,000 foot container and the other 10,000. The material for these tanks and the plant was supplied by the California Light and Fuel Co.

On Monday morning a gang of men will be put to work to lay 5,000 feet of pipe on Nuuanu Avenue. This will be the first installment of pipe and will be finished as soon as possible so that the street department can complete the grading of the street. Afterwards the company will begin laying pipe through other streets in the city. The pipe to be installed is known as the two-inch high pressure style. The pipe is tested to 150 pounds before going into the trenches. In all the company will lay about twelve miles of mains.

By June 1 the company expects to supply gas to residences adjoining Nuuanu avenue and by July to supply it to other portions of the city. The gas supplied is to be for fuel, light, water-heating and power purposes.

For generating gas the company will use crude oil, which is to be supplied by the Union Oil Company of California. A storage tank with a capacity of 40,000 gallons will be erected close to the works.

Walter M. Brown, formerly of Los Angeles, is manager of the company, which has opened offices in the Alexander Young block.

COURT BUSINESS CONE SATURDAY

Attorney General Andrews entered a nolle prosequi in the case of assault and battery against James E. Fullerton, which Judge De Bolt allowed. The Attorney General objected to filing a certificate that he would not further prosecute the case, as being unnecessary, and Attorney Davis accepted an oral assurance for his client instead.

Two cases against Leon Renaud for selling liquor without license were nolle prosequi before Judge Robinson yesterday.

Judge Robinson kept on with the Kanda murder trial yesterday, morning and afternoon. The defense was opened by J. W. Cathcart, who promised to show a case of self-defense.

FIRE CLAIM ADJUSTMENT.

Judge Lindsay yesterday signed his first order in the Circuit Court. It grants the prayer of complainant in a bill of interpleader brought by W. Austin Whiting against J. Alfred Magoon, guardian of Rebecca Panee Humeku, and several Chinese, to adjust the respective claims of the respondents to \$1,277.09 of a fire claim award. The money is ordered to be paid into court and the respondents to come in and have their claims settled.

SUMMONS QUASHED.

Judge De Bolt granted the motion

of defendant to set aside and quash service of summons in the title quieting suit of Nannie R. Rice of Boston against W. G. Irwin. Robbins Anderson appeared for plaintiff and S. H. Derby for defendant.

COURT NOTES.

A. R. Cunha has discontinued his suit against V. Vasconcellos and Bishop & Co., garnishees, pending on appeal from judgment for defendant in Honolulu District Court. It was a claim for \$12.54 for services as agent in negotiating the purchase of an old building.

Attorney Gilman was appointed by Judge Robinson executor of the will of Kamakee (w) without bonds.

Object to Too Many Murders.

The Persians do not hang many people for murder. If a man kills another he is fined \$15 and allowed to go about his business, but if he insists on doing rash things and kills ten or twelve people he is finally hanged. But these hangings are not carried out in the same way that they are in this country. The victim is hung up by the heels and a heavy weight is fastened to his head and he is allowed to swing until he dies.

Tar Footed Turkeys.

The turkey market, as it walks into town, is one of the sights of a Grecian city. If the turkeys are brought from a great distance their feet are dipped in tar before starting to make them tough enough for the journey.



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NOT A KINDERGARTEN THAT WINTER PULLED

Deputy Marshal F. L. Winter returned from Hilo in the Kinau with four Japanese prisoners, whom he had arrested there for violating the Federal statute against the buying and selling of women. Their names are Miyamoto Tahiho, Kuramoto, Nakayama and Matsumoto. The deputy also brought up four witnesses, three of them women. Two or three toddling infants were in the group assembled in the Marshal's office and it was a natural question, though he laughed at it, to ask the deputy if he had pulled a kindergarten for running without a license.

Seedless Apples.

The first two seedless apples received from Colorado were sold in London, of Covent garden, for 30 shillings each.

Johnny—"Paw, what's the rest of that quotation beginning 'Truth is mighty?'" Father—"Scaree," I reckon."—Pittsburg Post.

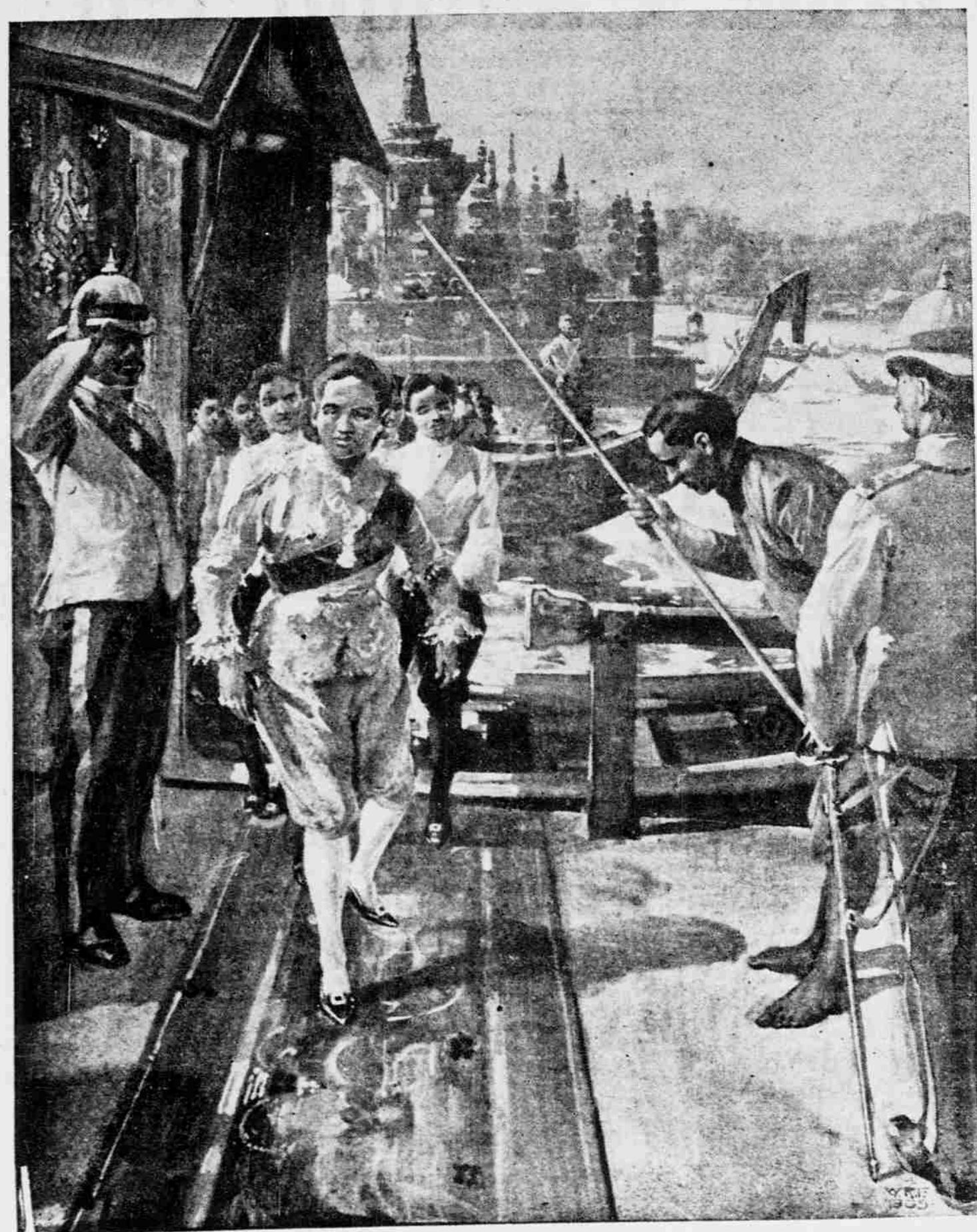
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HER MAJESTY SOWAYA PONGSI, QUEEN OF SIAM, LANDING FROM HER STATE BARGE.

The curious attire of the Queen of Siam ought to be especially gratifying to the Rational Dress Association. Not only her Majesty, but also every Princess, wears this costume: white blouse, knee-breeches, and dainty buckled shoes.

THE "KANSAS BANANA"

George Remsburg, the Atchison County historian, has been hunting up something about the pawpaw. He says:

"In the old chronicles of the early explorers and travellers through this section of the country I find much mention of the pawpaw, which seems to have been as abundant in this region a century or more ago as at the present time. In these early accounts the estimates of the edibility of the pawpaw seem to be about equally divided. One pronounced it delicious, while another would lead you to believe that it was really deleterious. However, I believe the following from Charles Augustus Murray, in an account of his Western travels in 1834, '35 and '36, is the strongest encomium ever bestowed upon the Kansas and Missouri banana. While passing this locality on a steamer, he landed and secured some ripe pawpaws, the first he had seen, and which he pronounced the most delicious fruit in the world. 'It resembles the banana of the West Indies,' he continues, 'but is more rich and luscious. When opened the interior is exactly like a custard, and the flavor something between a fig and a pineapple. Although I prefer this fruit to the banana or pineapple, I find it is not generally so highly esteemed, being considered too rich and cloying; moreover, I was told it was extremely unwholesome. This I found to be an absurd prejudice (as I have often eaten from six to twelve at a time without unpleasant consequence). The belief in its hurtful qualities probably owes its origin to the fact that hogs, which roam the woods and eat the produce of every other fructiferous plant, will not touch the pawpaw. Another cause of the low estimation in which it is held is its extreme abundance; they grow in thousands in the woods, as thick as nuts in an English hazelwood, and children soon get sick and tired of eating them.' ('Travels in North America,' vol. II, pages 83-84.) John Bradbury, in his travels in this region in 1809-10-11, observed plenty of pawpaws, which he pronounced 'of the consistency of custard, and very agreeable to some palates.'—Kansas City Journal.

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